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cholas's scathing answer to Speaker Colfax which we publish in another col umn, The work was called for. And it

Not by a good deal, in our opinion.

If History stops with these numbers, it to be hoped that Arithmetic, before he adds up the columns, will remind her of when perhaps she will direct him to rub out this sum, and dictate the following um in subtraction: Set down the numdown the number who fell previously to the evacuation of Harrison's Landing; eneral McClellan, the probability being, hat, if faithfully supported at Harrison's Landing, he would have taken Richmond without losing a greater number than had been already sacrificed to the same Moloch. In our opinion, this is the true sum to be worked; and History, if she does not give it or the equivalent sum in addion, will be untrue to herself. But the answer to this sum of cour

ical jealousy of General McClellan. value of public liberty and of private vire transcends the powers of the calcu-Hundreds of thousands of lives, ousands of millions of treasure, demornstitutional freedom, acceptance of ilitary despotism, these are the items of ne cost that we have paid; and still the errible debt is unliquidated. It remains a mortgage on the liberties of the people and on the existence of the nation; and God only knows how soon the mortgage

Before it is too late, let the people awake, and redeem their liberties.

Ever since the passage of the mili tary reconstruction law and the establish ent of Federal troops in the ten Southern States, the radical organs have been oasting of the existence of free speech gone through the South making most vioent and inflammatory and pernicious radnot mobbed, the organs have gone almost the time has at last come when men can talk in the South as they please without fear or favor. They seem to think that a new era in political history has been

he ablest colored conservative orator in ennessee, spoke on the evening of the oth inst, in Montgomery, Alabama, He the blacks, and was constantly interrupted adience. He was followed by several colored speakers, and at the conclusion of the speaking he was mobbed. He would have been killed had he not been ment for the sake of their selfish ued by citizens and Federal officers is said by the telegraph that a company of Federal cavalry was on hand as a pre autionary measure. But, if Holmes was saved only by citizens and Federal officers, what were the Federal privates doing? And why didn't the friends of order disperse the mob and arrest the prominent actors n it instead of merely getting Holmes out

But this is the liberty of speech boasted f by the radical organs. The fierce obin leaders are permitted to utter heir evil and dangerous opinions wherver they please throughout the South, are willing to tolerate genuine liberty of speech, or because they are not mad enough to defy a fiery circle of gleaming Ohio from the tomahawk and scalping payonets, but let a colored speaker utter oath-bound, black leagues for the control of the country, and vengeance is wreaked upon him. That's no free speech. There's nothing free in the South except on one side. There's a sort of wild freedom for tion of the New England party of that one party, closely watched over by des- day in their attempt to punish political potism, but only unmitigated slavery for Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the demned; if to reject, as she did with almost

has written a letter in which he says that ause there is so great a difference of ikely to make indefinitely greater. The pealed. peachment trail is getting cold. We ould not advise the President to halloo, but we think that he is out of the woods.

e President has no power whatever and s a mere cypher, and the next they will swear that the immense influences for evil promise that her submission will continue exercised by him are the causes of all the distresses of the country. Their assertions and oaths weigh less than chaff or yields to the influence of the old revoluthan the motes in the sunbeams.

The New York Tribune says that he Southern conservatives cut off their own noses to spite the negroes. We shouldn't wonder if the Southern radicals were to cut theirs off to look like the ne-

Federal Bureau and swear that some con-servative neighbor owes him something The experiment never fails.

John L. Thomas, Jr., you say that you were "convinced the House of Representanto what kind of constituencies had elected the Representatives they sent to ucky. You further vauntingly say you quiry whether Marvland, Delaware, and lentucky had republican governments, ously no other than that of obtaining

good mother of whom they are so fond

eration due to the authorized representaand of the party of which you are so prom- would pretend that Congress could sub-

ntion-given power your party intends to party is attempting to force upon the exencies of the Kentucky Representatives tions of greater magnitude than were trigues to get the nomination, per who fell in the war; under this set and to reconstruct Kentucky. Ordinary ever before considered by any deliberarespect for that intelligence requires the tive assembly, and, as they were voted admission that you probably know full well on two years or more after the rebellion subtract the latter from the former, and that the Constitution confers no such had entirely ceased, there was no pretext power, and that, in attempting its exer- for a burried decision. Yet the Radical Dice ere sacrificed to political jealousy of cise, you are merely doing what your party tator applied the gag to the representaaccording to the precious confession of ten minute speeches to their discussion. the Dictator Stevens, "acting outside of History will have to record, that, when the Constitution." Whence you derive freedom of debate was thus destroyed in the power to act outside the Constitution | the American Hall of Representatives, i it is needless to ask, for presumably you was done during the Speakership of one have too much sense to attempt a justifica- Schuyler Colfax, who, in this as in all othtory answer. Why you so act, it is part of er things, proved himself a pliant and my purpose to explain.

Your letter was obviously written for | it will be recorded by history, that, during the purpose of publication, to be used as | the Speakership of this Schuyler Colfax, an impeachment of the loyalty of Ken- the representatives of a great nation of tucky at the great bar of national opinion. By way of defensive accusation, Kentucky a counter-impeachment for disloyalty the five minu

The main or more comprehensive ground and those other leaders are engaged in a out or attempted to be carried out with | be hoped that the man who can advocate military aid, will be the foulest actual such detestable principles for the purpose treason ever yet attempted in this country since that of the Hartford Convention. This treasonable conspiracy, in behalf of | honored posterity. your minority party, towards securing its permanent supremacy as to political the whole Federal Government on the ruins of its constitution, which from party truction at which you aim is the erection on those ruins of a consolidated govern omnipotent as the Parliament of Great Britain," ruled by your minority party,

than three-sevenths of the whole nation. nspiracy; if to believe that these con spirators are the most destructive trailors tyrannical abuse of power they may deem necessary to retain control of the governaims and benefit: if to believe all this. radicalism generally in unmitigated aborrence, prove the disloyalty of Kenacky, then indeed she is most surely disloyal, and there needs no investigation to that such exactly is the belief and abhorrence of full four-fifths of her citizens, inuding among them at least nine-tenths

the State.

But if to have signalized the valor of the richivalric sons in all the wars in which the nation has been engaged, and especificated the early settlers of Indiana and Ohio from the tomahawk and scalping knife; if to have been always true to the Constitution with a heart-devoted admirphosphila to the state which the state of the constitution with a heart-devoted admirphosphila to the state which the state which the state which the same session, although some of our friends hesitated, when Mr. Kelsey, of New York, offered his resolution instructing the Maryland, Delaware, and Kentucky had republican State governments, so that the vote on seconding the previous question was at ite, I gare the casting vote in the altimative, because I honestly thought it was a most important and most timely inquiry. It is time to settle what is "a republican government." If a State which enfranchises by the tens of thousands every man who of the superior worth and intelligence of ber chivalric sons in all the wars in which the nation has been engaged, and especibrave Indian tribes of the Northwest, which knife; if to have been always true to the ing love; if, when she had a population of not more than two hundred thousand, she manifested that devotion by being the first State to denounce the attempted usurpaopponents by sedition laws, which the ouse of Representatives at Washington, perfect unanimity, the degma of nullification; if to have sent more than one hunthe President will not be impeached, be- dred thousand men into the Union armies during the late war, despite the most pernion among the Republican members." | fidious maltreatment by the Federal Gov-Mr. McPherson is probably right. His ernment and its tyrannical military comopinion is at least entitled to considera- manders; if all these constitute a proper ion. As respects impeachment, there claim of loyalty, then Kentucky may rest undoubtedly a great "difference proudly on her recorded honors and of opinion among the Republican mem-bers", which the elections in Califor-maligners, yourself included. Such, and nia and Maine and Montana have con- such only, is the defence that she will med, and which the elections in Ohio | make before the great tribunal of national nd Pennsylvania and New York will be opinion to which you have so rashly ap-

Should you and your associate traitor conspirators accomplish your desire to have her reconstructed, she will make no The sullen and threatening attitude of the President forces up the gold market day by day.—Forney's Press.

One day the radical presses tell us that has no means of resistance. This you all p such an enormous outrage. But he would be rash indeed who should venture to moment longer than necessity compels. tion maxim, "that resistance to tyrants is obedience to God," and unfurls the standard of rebellion, we have every reason to know that at least one half of the gallant men who served in the Union armies from diana will flock to her rescue. From the fact that only two base nobodies could e induced to pretend to represent her the recent Border State Convention, we may well infer that her own sons we may well infer that her own sons bas not brought upon them dishonor, tyranny, and oppression; but that throughout the whole Republic every one who has a five making a falsely exaggerated.

After making a falsely exaggerated will aid her with almost perfect una-

quately protected against all enemies be the power of the land he helped to save.

Yours, very trait,

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Hon. John L. Thomas, Jr., Baltimore,

Maryland. enfranchised and of those she disfranchises, you say, "it is time to settle what is a republican government." Well, this has been settled to your hand, by the re-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1867.

THE GOVERNORSHIP. uestion does not depend at all upon that It may now be regarded as pretty ettled that there will be an elected to fill the office of Government. Yet you pretend that the assumed derelic-

tion of Kentucky from your standard of

the military rule which has been estab-

The reconstruction policy which your passionate judgment, hrm resolution, with enlarged views and experience in public affairs; all of which are more eminently combined in John W. Stevenson than in any of our public men at the present day.

GREEN RIVER. sembly, who afforded satanic mirth to

the Dictator by ignominiously scuffling for

be no transmitter of his blood to a dis-

acceptor of your challenge, S. S. NICHOLAS.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax sent the follow

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 7, 1867.

nrepentant traitors, does not require nem to present the President at the ar of the Senate, as an enemy of the

met at Baltimore a few days since:

ciously accorded them. It is said that The following communication has been no children through whom his blood, such War, with reference to General Ortega's

To the Military Commandant of the State of Nucco Leon, Monterey:

In the decree of November 8, 1865, on the following subject it was declared that Senor Jesus Gonzales Ortega was responsible.

ng letter, in reply to an invitation to at-

declaration that there was reason to prosecute him therefor. But, as to declaring him guilty, it was considered more regalar to wait until he would present himself within the limits of the republic, so as to be able to hear what I heard from its most reliable citizens of the arrogant and domineering conduct of the dominant rebel sentiment there; and it convinced me that the House of Representatives should at least inquire, as in July it resolved to do, (into what kind of constituencies had elected the representatives they sent to the national councils.) At the same session, although some of our friends hesitated, when Mr. Kelsey, of New York, offered his resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire to the supplied to the specified on that there was reason to prosecute with the constitutional provisions mentioned above, Congress, in the exercise of its ample powers on the subject, declared that there was reason to prosecute said on the latine was to declaring this ingenious system for a longtime with impunity. We may remark that the idea of applying to one language the characters of applying to one language the characters of its ample powers on the subject, declared that there was reason to prosecute said on this ingenious system for a longtime with impunity. We may remark that the idea of applying to one language the characters of applying to one language the character is applying to one language the character within the republic. In School the specified of applying to one language the character is applying to one language there is accedingly small, the ceeding plant is interesting the sins ingenious system for a long time with the disposal of the government, which might at that time have handed him over to competent tribunals for his misdemean-or and have decided in the matter of his

ernment." If a State which enfranchises by the tens of thousands every man who bore arms to destroy the nation, and along with them every man who took official oaths of allegiance to a so-called government which could only exist on the ruins of the Republic, and, at the same time, disfranchises by the tens of thousands other men who are free citizens of the United States and unmistakably loyal—if such a State has a republican government, I would like some learned jurist to inform us what would As the elections are soon to take place, As the elections are soon to take place, the government prefers to reserve for Congress to take cognizance of the responsibility for official offence. And as to the misdemeanor, as the declaration has already been made that there are grounds for presecution, it merely remains for the government to name the proper judge. Still, it is deemed preferable to reserve this also for a time, in order that the designation of such judge may be made by whomsoever the confidence and the votes

whomsoever the confidence and the votes of the people shall select as Chief Magistrate of the republic.

When the government postponed the case in January of this year, on account of the war, it deemed that circumstance of the war as more important than all others—than even the wish of Sear Ortega; but own, although preferring to still tega; but own, although preferring to still adjourn the case for the reasons just stathe Citizen Fresident postponed the case until Congress convouene after the elections and the new President of the republic be inaugurated, unless Senor Ortega desire to be tried immediately.

The Citizen President orders that you make known this resolution to said Ortega. make known this resolution to said Ortega and that you acquains the government of

Independence and liberty.

MEJIA.

have sayly misunerstood the meaning of the language they placed so solemnly and emphatically in the Constitution. I will not insult their memories by believing it. I have the fullest faith that the Congress which has dared to defy rebel hate, and Executive obloquy and reviling, will not allow such conduct to pass unrebuked. It is their duty to protect loyal men everywhere, and they will do it. Sneered at and denounced for sending investigating committees South, when the President's policy had ripened into that horrid crop of riots, outrages, and massacres, the legislation which grew out of these investigations has been endorsed since by all who love loyalty and abhor rebellion throughout the land. And though their first duty when they reassemble will be to determine whether the recent Executive action, so flagrantly defiant of the will of the people, and so notoriously at the demand of unrepentant traitors, does not require Cattle are now being shipped from Abilene, 130 miles west of Lawrence, Kansas, in large numbers. They are driven from Texas and the Iadian territory to Abilene, and shipped thence by rail to Chicago. There are now about 20,000 head at Abilene. About 100,000 head of cattle will be driven from Texas this season: and next year not less than 200,000 head. The Messrs. McCoy, who are conducting this enterprise, are also making preparations lroad Company accepted the price named.

named.

The tobacco crop in Western Massachusetts will be half as large this year as

GENERAL NEWS. Alcohol is made from the waste of coal-

The demand for nitro-gly cerine is contantly increasing in spite of the fearful coidents which have resulted from its se. It is employed in many mines in this

The English Post-office has a savings' ank attachment as well as a money order ystem. The deposits last year amounted o over nineteen million dollars. The Post-office Department has incr

ed, very sensibly, the salaries of its cletter carriers. They now receive freeight handred to one thousand dollars.

I. Whenever any person indicted for a criminal offence in the State Courts of this Military District shall produce to the court the affidavits of two creditable sitisens, setting forth that, during the late rebellion, he was in the service of the Finited States or lovally adjured to them. such affidavits to be forwarded to the Assistant Adjutant General at these head-quarters, and will direct the District-Attorney to transmit to these headquarters a copy of the indictment, with a brief statement of the names and residence of witnesses and the testimony which can be obtained in the case, with a view to its

The Indians about Marquette are de-stroying fish and deer in large quantities. They catch the fish by nets stretched across the mouths of rivers, and kill the deer unnecessarily in very large numbers. A Japanese lily is on exhibition in New Orleans. It is the tiger-lily on a grand scale. Its color varies from a brilliant solferino to a snow white. The corolla is nine inches in diameter. The odor is ex-

Muevo Leon by the Mexican Minister of War, with reference to General Ortega's ase:

Mexico, August 17, 1887.

To the Military Commandant of the State of Nuevo Leon, Monterey:

In the decree of November 8, 1865, on

been dead letters on the books, in order that its magistrates may find enough to do to earn their salaries. In Hudson City a justice fined a certain Van Aubeck the sum of \$1 for "having worked in his garden on Sunday." Van Aubeck, whose name would indicate an arrival in this country since the Sunday law became obsolete, was so astonished at this decision that he let slip a brace of profane oaths, for which indulgence he was instantly muleted in the sum of \$1 additional—50 cents apiece. Here we find what the legal value of a profane oath is in New Jersey. The sum is light but for

how lax in accuracy the figures of the fiery prophets have ever been; Miller discovered several successive errors in his calcula-tions, and postponed the final smash first for two years, then for six, then for three

A cheerful little tale comes by way of the California papers concerning the style in which the professional "prospect-ors" of mines sometimes treat those who send them out on the gold hunt. The re-port is from the Lone Pine District, in California, and relates that, after locating a few seams of quartz and scratching up. California, and relates that, after locating a few seams of quartz and scratching up the surface here and there, sending home fine "specimens" purchased from working mines in the vicinity, these worshy gentlemen relapsed into the delights of drawpoker and the felicines of the flowing bowl. Occasionally they would levy "assessments" on the trusting company at home, and, when any of the company proposed coming down to see for themselves, they are written to that there is no use yet

AFTER DINNER GOSSIP

MISS VINNIE REAM.

THE ANNEKE JANS ESTATE.

In one of the chambers of the Capito In one of the chambers of the Capito appropriated to her by Congress since he commission to execute the statue of the late President Lincoln, the almost chil sculptor has her studio. Light and airy tastefully decorated with flowers and evidences of her creative skill, it is the fifting abode of art. We found Miss Ream busily employed upon a group in clay, to be entitled "America," which will fift symbol our country when a true recons Traity Church naturally invests the subject of her title to the property with immense interest, not only to the heirs of Anneke Jans, but to the public at large. symbol our country when a true recistruction is perfected. It is a work

THE ST. JOHN'S PARK PURCHASE MONEY.

We should state here that when Trinity sold St. John's Park to the Hudson River Railroad Company to be a freight depot, the money, \$2,000,000, was not paid down; a portion of it, however, was. We have since ascertained that the corporation has received about \$400,000 of the amount, and that it is now in the church treasury. Had an indignation meeting been held by the heirs of this city at the time the only breathing spet for the poor down town was sold for a receptacle for pork and lard, Dunscombe would not have been able to perpetrate such an outrage on the

In answer to the numerous inquiries of the heirs, we would state that there is at present but little prospect of any suit be-ing prosecuted against Trinity Church. Mr. Groesbeck has initiated proceedings by having notice of a complaint served on Mr. Dunscombe and others, but Trinis-

trials she must expect to encounter from calumny and prejudice as she treads with free step the future's glorious aisles of art.—Anti-Slavery Standard.

BABCOCK IN SARATOCA.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune has the following in his latest letter from Saratoga:

You remember what an abstemious and highly moral man Babcock is in Chicago. He is a member of all the banevolent societies; belongs to three churches, I understand, and is a prominent officer of a derstand, and is a prominent officer of a base ball club. Every one knows Babase ball club. Every one knows a viginous and in view of the event, we suggest the aid and in view of the event, we suggest the aid and in view of the event, we suggest the aid and in view of the event, we suggest the aid. early part of this century, in which, for a particular reason, the Greek character is applied to the spelling of English words throughout the entire volume.

A writer in the Vicksburg Times says that, if any process can be invented by which sweet potatoes can be cut into slices and dried, that crop in the South would soon be as valuable as one-half the cotton crop formerly was. Here is a field for scientific experiment. The inventor of the desired process would find himself a millionaire as soon as it was found to be practicable beyond doubt.

The Hon. B. F. Perry, of South Carolina, has been proposing two very foolish plans for getting rid of the negroes. One is to settle them on "reservations," as separate and distinct communities, "as has been done with the Indians." Is Mr. Perry so delighted with the success of our Indian system that ho-wants to see it extended to four millions of blacks? Theother plan is to send them all to Liberia, and he wishes to know if the removal could not be accomplished in ten or twenty years. Well, the colored population of the South alone would make about \$.000 large ship loads, and to send out \$00, or even 400 vessels every year, would require a very respectable navy.

We are by no means sorry to learn that Rev. Dr. Cumming and theother incendiary individuals who have taken up in these latter days the doctrines of the famous Mr. Miller have discovered a trifling error in their calculations which puts off the destruction of our earth for a matter of a million years or so. We are rather glad of this, for although astronomors tell us that our globe is small, infinites imal even, "I have been deared in the or word of the destruction of our earth for a matter of a million years or so. We are rather glad of this, for although earth of the destruction of our earth for a matter of a million years or so. We are rather glad of this, for although earth of the destruction of our earth for a matter of a million years or so. We are rather glad of this, for although earth of the destruction of

And here Mr. Babcock snored and rolled off the bed without waking up.]
Mrs. Babcock tried to arouse him, but did not succeed till nearly daylight. Then he repeated the statement that it was the waters, and, when asked to explain about the locket, said the lady must have dropped it into the spring, and that he had dipped it up and spilled it into his bosom, Mrs. Babcock did not ask any more questions, and, I suppose, she was satisfied. tions, and, I suppose, she was satisfied.

weet Autumn sheds a gentle influence now, he world is clad in beauty and in light; he sunshing shimmers scally through the tress, And all is bright. ne spir'4 has made love to every flower at breathes its life out on the passing bresse ne magic hand has thrown a witching garb Upon the trees,

AUTUMN.

The Spirit of the wind has struck his harp, But altered is the music of the lay; The notes are wailing, and the burden is, "Passing away."

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BICKLEY.

THE EXTRAORDINARY CAREEN OF AN

Several of the papers notice the death, recently, in Baltimore, of a singular personage, from whose life instructive lessons might be drawn. This was the notorious George Bickley, the founder of the Rnights of the Golden Circle — a man to whom more properly belonged the title of adventurer than any other individual in this country. He was a man in whose character there were many flaws, but his best justification would be a truthful statement of his life, and some time when the history of the early stages of the great rebellion are fully written the true character of the talented, handsome, vain, and unscrupulous George Washington Bickley may serve to illustrate it. Few lives have been sore eventful than his. An orphan boy in Virginia, he ran away at the age of twelve years, and went to New Orleans, his life was wholly a blank. Before the war he had many grand projects. At one time he expected to realize a colossal fortune by the grant of coal mines in the Dominican Republic; at another, unbounded wealth was to be obtained by a monopely of the introduction of American agricultural implements into Russia. In the formation of the Knights of the Golden Circle, his inspiration probably originally came from General Quituan and Mr. Yancey, but Mr. Bickley did not intend to be the tool of any political combination. He actually planned, and his remarkable success for a time seemed to justify his hopes, squatters on Putch Hill were from twen-ty to fifty years on their lots, thereby se-curing the ostensible title of Trinity Church, "adverse possession," but the spe-cial statute brought them to terms. Let the heirs, then, commence the good work, which may enable them to secure the es-tate of their ancestors, which is now worth over \$50,000,000,—N. Y. Sanday Mercu-THE GOVERNORSHIP - COLONEL Democracy, the bulwark of liberty and justice, has lost one of its greatest supports in Kentucky, in the death of our beloved and much lamented Governor, John L. Helm. No purer patriot, thorough scholar, or profound statesman, was ever called to the Gubernatorial chair than he, and the death of no one of Kentucky's noble sons could fill the hearts of the people with such profound grief.

But while we isment the death of Gov. Helm, who has sone down to the grave.

IMPORTANT SUIT.

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST GENERAL PILLOW FOR ACTS COMMITTED DURING THE WAR. [From the Memphis Bulletin, 19th.]

have, perhaps, exhausted the patience of our readers and said enough about this singular fellow Bickley, who was for some years a military pioneer and has lived in obscript since.

the lamentable condition of the state sinances and the general desire to repudiate the State debt. Bickley at once suggested a combination to buy, on time, an interest in every paper in the State, the other proprietors to have entire control and profit, except that they should advocate measures to advance the State credit. Taking the advantage of this, the parties combining would buy State indebtedness at low figures and bull it up so as to realize millions on the operation. We could give dozens of similar illustrations, but we

Riddle, Coleman, & Co. vs. Gideon J.
Pillow and others.
This is an action and trespass brought by the plaintiffs against the defendants to ecover \$125,000 in damages on account

war. Hon. Landon C. Haynes, counsel for the defendants, put in a plea of "General Is sue," "not gailty," and, secondly a special plea for Gen Pillow and those acting under his authority, justifying the taking of the coal, etc., upon the ground that it was done as an act of war, and that the defendants were not liable to common defendants were not liable to common law; but as the war was a civil war, that the people and inhabitants engaged in it were, in fact, and by the acknowledgement of the United

his witnesses were Ingress and Paul Delaroche, two masters of the French school. The bride had selected as witnesses two friends of her father; Victor-Hugo and Alexander Dumas. After the Mayor had written down the names and position of the couple, turning to Victor-Hugo, he asked his name. Being informed, he repeated, hesitatingly:

"Hugo? How is that written? Has it a final t?"
The poet dictated letter for letter when

the Mayoz, with heightened dignity, addressed the second question to him:
"What profession do you follow?"
"None at all," replied Victor Huge, Landon.

The poet dictated letter for letter, when

ughingly.
"Indeed! no profession? But you can at east write, so that you can sign your ama here?"

he laid down his-arms, and is now still fighting for the Constitution and the Union as a good and true statesman. Believing, as we do, that he combines all the-elements necessary to place Kentucky in that proud condition among States which will not only give quiet to the country but confidence to our State, he as Chief Magistrate of Kentucky will not only reflect honor or our State, but as commander of the State militia be a pride to our noble old Commonwealth and sustain our harderearned character for chivalry.

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WHAT IS FAME? -On a beautiful spring

bys a very considerable celebrity, and is witnesses were Ingress and Paul

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he laid down his arms, and is not

This being answered in the affirmative he other witnesses came up. As Ingre and Delaroche answered they were pai

and Delaroche answered they were paint ins, the officer measured them with a lisdainful glance over his spectacles, and aid: "Room or sign painter?" The laud of the company vexed him, and he mored morosely something about seemingly behavior," as Ingress relevant of the company painter."

Alexander Dumas understood; and the part of extricate himself from the part of extricate himself from the contract of the part of extricate himself.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 3 A. M.

THE EPIDEMIC IN NEW ORLEANS-RE

HEF FOR THE SUFFERERS. -At the 'Change

eeting yesterday, the following pream-

ale and resolution, offered by Capt. J.

Whereas, There is great suffering from

whereas, there is great sufering from low fever among the people of New leans, a city identified with us by strong I binding ties of relationship and trade, devolves upon this community to at the accord to them our sympathies and

l; therefore, Resolved, That this Chamber appoint a

nanimously adopted:

atchful living.

nen. Their circumstances are such that

and moral fitness and their experience

can repudiate their claims and consistent

. Do unto others as you would be done

CLOTHING. PROULE & MANDEVILLE-Fine Clothi DEPPEN, HENRY-Merchant Tailor, No. 1
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Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson. OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOB —Dealers in Pitt burg and Pomercy Coal. Offices—west side third, two doors south of Market st., and S. Weoner Brook and Market st., H UGHES, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Des er in Pittsburg and other Ceals, 49 Fourth s THOS. JAMES & CO., successors to Fuel James & Co., dealers in Pittsburg, Youghing theny, and other coal. Office No. 86 Sixth stree between Market and Jefferson.

COMMISSION. CARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Groce DENEDICT, D. S. & NONS Grocers and Cou

COPPER, ABNEE-Produce Commission Me ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Merch MCKEE, CUNNINGRAM & CO. - Wholesald Grocers and Commission Merchants, 8 West

NEWBERRY, GEO. C.—Commission Mei Ciant and Wholesale Produce and Grain Dea er, Nos. 38 and at Wall street. NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.—Whole DRUGS.

WILDER, E. & CO. - Wholesale Druggist Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomac Bitters, No. 21s West Main St. WILDER, J. B. & Co. - Wholesale Dr. No. 181 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. WERRAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No

DRY GOODS.

DARKEE S. & CO.—Wholesale and Reta
Dry Goods, Nos. 108 and 111 Fourth street. INSELLA & HAYDON-Dealers in Dry Goods, 189 Market st., north side, near Presten OBINSON. JOHN M. & CO.-Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-ons, &c., 185 West Main street.

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HE LOUISVILLE FURNETURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furni-manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, he lowest Western prices. FANCY GOODS.

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IATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. REEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnish-Jing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou-HARDWARE

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Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts. UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEAHY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth

WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jef-ferson size INSURANCE.

K ENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fir IRON WORKS. MERZ, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st., bet. Second and Third.

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MUSIC. RIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cable net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 9: 10 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS. Baird Bros.—Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth.

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MILES. R. E. - Manufacturer and Dealer in dies, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Mai

MOUNT, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Louisville, Ky.

ERER.

nse and Steam-

from Nashville on Sunday was detained the attention, and raises no considerable about four hours at Bowling Green, in consequence of damage to a section of trestle-work on the Memphis Branch road beyond the State line, by which accident of them pass without question or tribute. the Memphis train failed to connect regularly with the Nashville train at the Bowling Green junction.

J. B. Akin, of Danville, who was feelings, public meetings, and formidable sted by order of the Freedmen's remonstrances in opposition to such flaan for killing a negro boy, was by grant outrages on civilization only exrbank turned over to the Federal cite a smile. We take all this as evidence nd there his own recognizance of progress, both in wisdom and enter and he discharged from cus- prise. Science and skill, in the struct

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. J. HOP. PRICE ON THE BENCH.

No muse can furnish fitting song To help these drunken cusses long. Saturday night and Sunday never fail to

nish a prolific crop of crime in all The docket of the Police Court was run-Stut Neal, of the steamer Richmond, were ning over yesterday morning, but there were no very heinous cases. The usual crowd of loafers, who glory in human ery, were on hand, and on the qui vive o hear all that passed. No doubt many them wish they were lawyers and officers of the court for no higher reason than that they could get closer to the bar, as it is all the Marshal can do to keep them behind the railing.

Mr. Glore, the engineer of the locomotive Lafayette, under the cow-catcher of which the boy Bartel Gehringer was crushed to death, was examined and exonerated from all blame in the case. M. N. Holmes had to fork over the hav-

rannin, E. L. Huffman, John P. Moore, fork which 'twas said he stole from the C. H. Dulaney, Geo. W. Wicks, J. J. P. R. R. Co., and also fork up \$25 as a orter, Dent Whipps, John B. McFerran, | guarantee for his appearance to answer an indictment for petit larceny. James Bai-We entertain no doubt whatever that ley was found lying on his back on the e calls of this committee will meet with wharf, looking up at the "purty stars." ady and munificent responses from our Jim's observatory not being a licensed in-They only need to be remind- stitution, his astronomical observations ed that there are suffering and death among their friends to spur them on cloth. Jim woke up this morning in Caso noble deeds of charity. Louisville, we tle Thomas, and paid \$3 for his night's enture to say, will be second to no city lodging. Ann Moore, a jimber-jawed in this benevolent, humane work. She is damsel in black kids, broad hat, and skya little late in beginning, though. Boston and other far Northern cities, we notice, stealing a silver mug worth \$20 and a have been aiding the suffering people of mantel ornament from the residence of ew Orleans for a week or two past. But General R. W. Johnson. She was ably Master. the subject is now fully before the citizens but unsuccessfully defended by that ne suoject is now lung de la comprehend its mo-of Louisville. They comprehend its mo-sage jurist Martin Alonzo Walker, Lentous importance, and the abundance Esq., whose first interrogation to the of their offerings will succor the dying green grocer to whom Ann had pawned and evoke the orisons of the weary and the articles, was, "will you please give me the exact value of the bread and sausage consumed by the prisoner at the bar. IN QUEST OF EMPLOYMENT.-Within the This was a clincher-and the Judge rivet ast few days we have met a number of rthy and competent young men, who ed a bond on her of \$300 to answer at the Circuit Court for grand larceny. Ellen we been forced to quit their homes in Carter, a rather good-looking specimen of the South and seek employment elsehere. Many of those who have stopped the nymph du pave, was arraigned for n our city have been merchandising for

looked penitent. A dark cloud passed hemselves in Tennessee and other States wer the border;" but the scarcity of from the brow of the deputy of justice. He smiled, looked tenderly, and "gav in." Ellen left. Georgiana Meeks had noney and the instability of their State governments have operated to destroy only been drunk and disorderly. She them we know to have been engaged in meekly asked forgiveness and was forgiven. Henry Thomas was up for steal lucrative trade as merchants a year ago. ing cats. The witnesses made the case a ow, they are reduced to the alternative breach of trust. The culprit's lawyer whisof scattering abroad in search of clerk-ships and other situations to which they pered oats in Henry's ear and he limped out. James Southen and Willis Estis, a are adapted, or to remain at home and couple of walnut-dyed individuals, were eke out a wretched existence. We have arraigned for trying to pass themselves no direct means of rightly judging the true condition of our merchants in respect to their employes. It may be that, off as Dutchmen and peddling lager bee without license. Estis was discharged and Southen fined \$5. Tim and Billy Holland had a little fraternal fracas. Billy and adequate clerical and other forces in was fined \$3. Thos. Finnegan was sup their establishments. We would be very posed to be blind by the tender-hearted far from advising or doing anything that shield-bearer who arrested him, as Tom might embarrass them in the conduct of their business. But, in all sober earnestwas very irregular in his gait. The aforesaid functionary pulled Tom's eyes open ness, we ask our merchants and tradesmen generally to interest themselves as and found that one of them was good. He was fined \$3 for not seeing straighter. far as they can in these unemployed young Golden Baker was basking in the golden smiles of some fair damsel, whose name considered together with their intellectual we didn't get. She was let off, the court very sagely remarking that hugging and no employer having need of their services kissing are a breach of no law that he and being able to help them to a situation has read. Baker was fined \$3, as he y assert his own title to humanity of feel- was drunk also. Black Milly, who is not very black either, by the way, was acby. Acting upon this golden principle, our merchants will bring down blessings cused of having "gone over" Mrs. Pancross in quite a savage style, knocked her opon themselves and confer upon the down, pulled her hair, &c., &c. She was oung strangers we have introduced to discharged, and will no doubt be the sub-

sugar out by wholesale, was discharged.

Lee, charged with stealing \$40 from Har-

In the case of Mary Green and Har

eir notice a degree of happiness un- ject of a writ of lunatico inquirendo, as her appearance indicated insanity. M. known save to the neglected wanderer from home. Befriend them. N. Holmes was accused of picking up a pick and bagging a lot of sacks that be-EXCURSION TO NIAGARA.-We have allonged to one Erdman. The proof was ready apprised our readers of the fact not sufficient to convict him and he was that a convention of the railroad ticket discharged. Wm. Fallen unluckily fell agents in the United States will be held into the clutches of the law, by reason of at Niagara Falls next week. The delegates from this city have conceived the whisky. He was discharged, but for conplished.

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Plato's Man was a bined without it happy idea of running an excursion sleep- tempt of court was fined \$5. Before the ing-car through from the Jeffersonville depot to Niagara, for the pleasure and accommodation of themselves and their He has a contract to furnish \$15 worth of friends, including the hotel proprietors WALKER W. H. & CO. U.S. Bonded Warehouse—Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers.

and members of the press. Capt. W. F.

Rev. George Johnson, late the pious rector

Rev. George Johnson, late the pious rector Harris, of sleeping car and transfer notoriety, has cleverly provided one of his conclusion that "honesty is the best polmost elegant and spacious cars for the ey," but, like the Dutchman, he further journey, which will be made from Louisconcludes that, "it keeps a man tam ille to the Falls without change of train. poor," and acts on the latter. He tried This excursion is one of the most inviting to make Jennie Cartwell believe that he that could be devised. The season could was married to her, and, whilst she was not be more propitious, and the route and trying to die at the Hospital, helped himdestination, as travellers know, will afford self to her personal estate, consisting of enjoyment as rare as the fond enthusiast could wish. Happy, thrice happy, the Held in \$200 to answer. A case of perparty that goes. jury against him also was set for to-mor row. Thomas Broom, that swept Forsyth's ANNUAL MASONIC REUNION.-The first

> riet George, Harriet Lee was discharged, Temple during the session of the Grand and continued as to Mary Green. Some Lodge of Kentucky, which commences other cases of D. & D. C. were disposed on the 21st of October. It will be gotten of, and the Court adjourned. up under the auspices of Howe Lodge of Perfection, No. 2, A. and A. S. R., assist-OHIO RIVER BRIDGE.-It is a source of ed by the entire fraternity of Louisville. truest gratification to note with what The festival is to be given in especial bonor of the officers and members of the great railway bridge at this point are pros-Grand Lodge. Already the preparations ecuting their gigantic task. The stone for are well advanced. The affair is in the the piers and abutments is now transported hands of gentlemen of undoubted taste from the quarries at Utica and Bardstown and energy and influence. They will suc-Junction with perfect ease, and everyceed in making the reunion one of the thing pertaining to the construction of the most memorable events in the history of bridge is regulated so that there has not the mystic brotherhood in this State. been the slightest delay in the work since Monday is usually the dullest day the foundation stones were laid. We of the six with our business men. That have full confidence in the ability of esterday was a plain exception to the Messrs, Flannery, Nash, & Co., the conrule bespeaks the advent of better days. tractors, to finish the masonry on time;

The reaction was thorough. Main street and that the superstructure, to and other principal marts of trade in the under the immediate direction of Colonel city were "flooded" with cases of mer. Albert Fink, will be ready in the allotted chandise, and almost every house was period, no one doubts. Formerly-and not in a very rethronged with customers. We do not remember to have seen a busier Monday in | mote antiquity-the proposition to throw a bridge over a navigable river was eemed a sufficient cause for opposition TRAINS DELAYED .- The through train and litigation. Now it attracts very lit-

annual Masonic reunion in this city, to

banquet, will take place at the Masonic

onsist of a social gathering and grand

ures named, have silenced opposition ers are remeving the debris and the public convenience and profit of unobstructed land carriage have been imons of the Meade block mensely enlarged. The bridging of riv-Third street, between Jefwhich were damaged ers is evidence that land transportation eeks ago. The block has gained, in the public estimation, on that afforded by water, valuable as this is.

> er of Sixth and Most of our judges and lawyers bey, as reported | will be courting next week. They'll do it mium for the briefly, too. All of the courts except the criminal will be in session,

by bridges, and the travel and transpor

navigation have been dissipated by expe-

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

> THE MISSIONARY MEETING urday night was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Taylor and the Rev. T. D. Summers, D. D. The report showed that about twenty-five hundred dollars had been collected in the different charges for domestic and foreign missions. Over one housand dollars additional were collected

LEXINGTON, Kv., Sept. 23, 1867.

at the Conference anniversary meeting. The Rev. J. W. Rand, by request, entertained the congregation with several most thrilling missionary songs. Dr. Taylor repeated the Lord's Prayer in Chinese.

which was not tendered A Conference Methodist Church. The sermon of Bishop George F. Pierce was a masterpiece of firm underwent another change, overwhelmingly large. All the standing room was occupied, and scores went away who could not even get into the vestibule. After the sermon the Deacons were orlained. The Rev. Dr. Summers, of Nashville, preached in the afternoon, and the was administered at night. It was a touching scene to behold these ministers taking the sacrament together-young and old bowed side by side-pledging renewed fidelity to the common cause of their

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Religious exercises by the Rev. Mr. Berryman of Carrollton. A plan for reporting Church statistics was agreed upon and ordered to be published with the minutes.

The financial report of the Board of Stewards was read. More money than ever before has been raised during the past year for the support of the superananated preachers, widows and orphans. The ministers' salaries have been more nearly paid than at any previous time. Reports were read from the committees appointed at the last Conference to visit the examinations of the schools and colleges under the patronage of the Con-

The Chairman of the Educational Com mittee reported. The report called upon the Conference, in earnest terms, to patronize Methodist institutions. It recon mended the appointment of a committee to memorialize the Legislature upon the subject of reorganizing the Agricultural and Mechanical College, so as to remove all suspicion as to its sectarian character The Bishop addressed the Conference.

which would secure the payment of the preachers' salary.

Prof. A. B. Stark represented the inerests of the Home Monthly, published at Nashville.

urging the adoption of a financial plan

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Item: To be hissed off from the stage if we fail to please. Difficilis ascensus Averni. Which means that it is not easy to please the

Pit. Be pitiful, O Pit! Please to be pleased. (For this is the whole philosophy of happiness.) The Dress Circle is no higher than the Stage. There are no Private Boxes. Re-

served Seats half price. Lorgnettes are Call-boy, the cue. Enter HAMILTON'S REPUBLIC. Come! let us reason together. Plato's Republic was an accomplished

myth. Hamilton's Republic is an accom-Plato's Man was a biped without feath-

the scenes. He is the Man Diogenes did lamp into the sunlight.

in Bourbon. Neither does Hamilton's favor of liberty. So is Hamilton's Repub-The latter is somewhat more weekly than the former; that is entirely consti tutional, however. The French Republic dess of Reason. (What if Carlyle had been able to abolish Reason?—horrible upposition!) Hamilton's Republic wor-

ships Reason, but does not abolish God. God first; this is the highest wisdom. Reason next; this is the truest philosogreatest liberty. Listen to the Academical Questions: "Philosophy, wisdom, and liberty, support each other. He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot, is a fool; he who dares not, is a slave."

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT -Relow is the letter-carriers' free delivery report of tem is in vogue for August, 1867. It will be seen that Louisville ranks as the eleventh city in mail importance-a fact that should beget a feeling of genuine pride in

One of the chief objects of interest

to the thousands who visited Louisville last week was the statue of Henry Clay. The rotunda of the Court-house was fre quented daily by the admirers of the great tesman. Many of them who had seen Mr. Clay in life recognized the marble ntest. The largest rivers are spanned likeness as a perfect reproduction of the tation of thousands of miles on each side held the statue criticise it as one of the finest creations of sculpture to be seen in America. As the immortal commoner himself was beloved by Kentuckians, so rience, And the recollection of angry do they prize this faithful presentment of his form and features-and well they

> Finer weather for the "toiling milons" than that with which they are blessed at present could not, by any sort of hocus-pocus, be concocted by his ethereal highness, the clerk of cloudland. The ear, cool, and bracing days now prevalent have given a renewed impetus to our working people, and building of all kinds (air-castle building not excepted) is going up and on at the liveliest rate. Their whole energies are awakened for the important fall and winter tasks before them.

suming an attractive exterior,

BOOK MAKING IN LOUISVILLE.

JOHN P. MORTON & CO.

About thirty years ago the senior partner of the well-known firm of John P. Morton & Co. was engaged in business in this city with W. W. Worsley, Esq. They printed a weekly paper called the Focus. This was one of the first papers ever printed in Louisville. It was finally sold out or discontinued, and Mr. Worsley was succeeded by a gentleman terest for any great length of time. He was followed by Mr. H. A. Griswold. Under this arrangement the style of the firm was changed to that of Morton & Gris-The Doctor was five years a missionary in wold. By the superior financiering abilbusiness qualities of Mr. Morton, the The pulpits of all the Protestant Churches were filled by the ministers of lebrity not surpassed by any similar one the Conference, except the Episcopalian, | in this country, either for the importance of their publications or general reliability love feast was held at nine o'clock in the and promptness in filling orders or meet ing obligations. A few years ago the pulpit eloquence. The congregation was overwhelmingly large. All the standing health of Mr. Griswold. He had prospered, and retired with ample resou for future comfort. Under the new arrangement Mr. Morton is still the senior, but a contract has been effected with Mr. John B. Bangs and Elders were ordained. The Communion two of Mr. Griswold's sons, Alexander and Howard M., and the firm name now is that of John P. Morton & Co. Under their experienced management the future of this house will be in perfect keeping with the past. As publishers, they make a speciality of school books, but have is-sued from time to time medical, law, and literary works of standard merit. Their | containing nine rooms, located on Eighth school books are thorough, and are in general use in the South and West. They streets. Lot 30x221½. Sales this (Tuescomprehend in their wide range almost day) afternoon, Sept. 24th, at 4 o'clock, everything from "The Child's First Book" to the sciences, and include Goodrich's Butler, A. M.; Butler's Introductory and Practical Grammars: a progressive series mathematics, by Prof. P. A. Towne; Goodrich's Histories, primary and advanced, ancient and modern; Bonnell's Manual of Composition; Bronson's Elo-

> kind, embracing law, medicine, theology. cience, the arts, and the classics. THE BINDERY s provided with the late improvements that are in use at other first-class binderies. Among those most attractive are the cutting and embossing machines, the bookfolding machine, and the ruling machines. This establishment is widely known for the good quality of its binding, and is articularly celebrated for its blank books. They have manufactured these for years, or the use of banks, merchants, manufacarers, State, county, and corporation officers, and get them up in every style known o the art, from the cheapest to those distinguished as indestructible, which are bound in Russia, paneled, and edged with brass. This important department is under the immediate control of Mr. William. Adams, who has occupied the position he now holds for the past twelve years. It is owing to his judicious and systematic management that the house has become famous for the elegance and durability of

cution: Whatelev's Logic and Rhetoric:

First Principles of Geology, etc., etc. The

well stocked with everything that properly belongs to the trade, from a slate pencil

to the most elaborately bound volume,

and can be obtained there at wholesale

be found the latest publications of ever

nd retail. On their shelves can always

ore, which is the largest in the city, is

its binding, and its account books. THE JOB PRINTING OFFICE Is the most complete in the city. William Langtry, a practical printer of fine taste and large experience, is the foreman. He is assisted by a corps of competent compositors and an excellent pressman. The general character of their work is good, out there is a specimen before us remarkable for its beauty. It is the "Second Anand Butler, of this city, of their school ers-an inestimable advantage, for he for young ladies and girls. There is a could not be plucked! Diogenes found beautiful harmony in the selection of type him. The Man of the Republic is behind for the display and head lines, while the body letter is neat and in keeping with not find. Diogenes is not the only man the whole. The press work is faultlesswho has been blinded by carrying his own every character "comes up" as sharp and as clear as if it had been engraved. The French Republic did not believe register is exact, and the shade of color bublic. The French Republic was in fessors and principals of seminaries and the same from the title to the end. Pro-

academies will do well to remember where it was done.

THE BOOK PRESS-ROOM is separate and distinct from the type setting and job-printing departments. Mr. Henry Turner, one of the oldest and most skillful book and job pressmen in the West, is foreman. He is assisted by W. Barlow, Esq. The only presses in use in this room are Adams's presses, which, in the estimation of the writer, is the only phy. Union at all hazards; this is the faultless book press in use. The handpress has always been resorted to for the production of the finest work, and the Adams press may be properly described as a hand-press, with steam or other power applied. Every important feature of the

ne is preserved in the other. Messrs. John P. Morton & Co. print all of their books upon the Adams press, but the twelve principal cities where the sys- have a Hoe press for job work. The Adams press is less destructive to type than any other with which we are ac quainted.

THE ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY Is large and complete in all of its details. It is managed and under the immediate supervision of one of the firm, Mr. Alex. Griswold, who has been familiar with the art for a number of years. All the books that this house get out are electrotypedthat is, the face of the type plates are cov ered with a thin deposit of copper. This renders the plates more durable. It is customary now to electrotype every form from which it is intended to print a large number of impressions. The processes involved are as remarkable for their delieacy as they are wonderful in effect. Mr. A. Griswold is very proficient in the dis-charge of the duties that devolve upon him as the head of his department. The illustrious man. Indeed, all who have be- high degree of beauty and excellence to which he has brought electrotyping finds a parallel only in the good qualities of his own head and heart.

THE JEWISH TEMPLE. - This imposing edifice, at the corner of Sixth and Broad way, is being rapidly completed. It pre sents, even now, a grand appearance When finished, it will certainly not be ex celled in massive splendor by any church structure in the West.

T. Anderson & Co.'s fine marblecont store on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, will soon be turned over to the firm for occupancy. It is a magnificent and substantial improvement to Main street. The fine row of stores on Market

street, between Third and Fourth, alongside of H. C. Finck's new grocery and Louder the beautifying touches of the painter's brush, our post-office is asour busiest trading points.

TARE ON LOUISIANA SUGAR.—At the meeting of the Board of Trade on Saturday, the subjoined report and resolution were adopted. They are self-explana-

tory:

FAIRS TO-DAY .- The Fayette and Marion county stock and mechanical fairs commence to-day-the former at Lexington, the latter at Lebanon.

Special attention is directed to the sale of A No. 1 two-story brick residence. on the premises.
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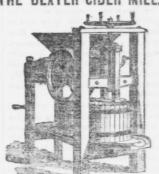
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Not Wet Appointed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. Yellow fever Blackburn, who returned the United States after the issue of the

g the war. It is learned from a well informed urce that the British Government wil at present appoint a successor to Si will be performed by the first Secre-

crowing out of Fenian movements, inconditing the condition of prisoners in the
rands of Her Majesty's government.

The Quartermaster General has pubished a roll of honor, No. 11, containing
he names of soldiers who died in defence
of the American Union interred in Naional Cemeteries at Chattanooga, Stone
River, and Knoxville.

Commissioner Wilson, of the General
Land Office, has received the final returns
of the survey of the Great and Little
Dange Indian lands, ceded in trust to the
United States, lying west of the Arkansas ited States, lying west of the Arkansa

rer.
The Navy Department has received a negthy dispatch from Admiral Farragut, iving an account of the visit to the Rusian iron-clad fleet in Trong Sound Roads y his squadron, Aug. 30. Great honorier paid our vessels and officers. The series of the series of the series and officers. Farragut and his followers at New Or

n, where he arrived on the 3d of Sep

y presented to Mr. Fox by the Emperor, re-retained by him, under authority of a Congressional resolution. The donation imbraces 169 volumes.

Judge Kinney pronounces the charges of gross injustice and fraud in dealing with the Iowa Indians, stated to have seen made by John W. Smith, to be maioinally false. The correspondence has

eneral, in connection with objections rom Gen. Pope, who considers himself a arty in the case.

A dispatch to the War Department from

ory Tortugas says that Major Stone ed from Fort Jefferson and is very

MEXICO.

milian at Vera Cruz.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 7.

City of Mexico correspondence says e palace was to be illuminated on the

ated All convents are to be devoted

A Destructive Fire at Wheeling

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WHEELING, W. V., Sept. 23.

jured.

co-Late Mexican News.

Arrived yesterday-Steamship Sacra-

Arrived yesterday—Steamship Sacranento, from Panama. Among the pastengers are Gen. Rousseau and W. S.
Dodge, United States Revenue Collector
for Alaska, who sails on the John S. Sterens in a few days with a detachment of
roops for the new Territory. Several
American families also go on the Stevens.
Much attention is being paid to Alaska by
the enterprising citizens of San Franvisco.

sco. The Sacramento brings from Acapulco

ntil Congress meets.

The Central Pacific Railroad is graded

the Nevada line. Gen. Miller has arrived at Santa Cruz.

Express Messenger and Money Missing.

New York, Sept. 23.

E. C. Gillette, the Merchants' Union Express Messenger in charge of the Company's Montreal car which left Albany on Saturday night for this city, is missing, together with money and valuables estimated at \$7,000.

cted that Ortega remain in pri

San Francisco, Sept. 23.

Gens. Sheridan and Sickles were sere

gistered is 188,720, of whom 95,303 are It is stated that the garrisons at various The troops were removed from here to-lay.

St. Louis, Sept. 23. Arrival of the Remains of Maxithird, and fifth heats, in 2.29½, 2.29, and 2.35. Pilot Temple took the first and fourth heats in 2.29½ and 2.32½. On Wednesday Brown George and running mate will trot against General Butler and Patchen, to saddle, for a purse of \$1,000. Rates of freight to Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans were advanced to-day. Flour, potatoes, &c., \$1 20, pork \$1.75, and whisky \$3 per bbl. Corn and oats 60c per sack. Hay and heavy weight freight 60c, and light do \$1 per 100 lbs. Barge rates are 10c on flour, 15c on pork, and 5c per sack and 100 lbs lower than the above rates per seamers. OPENING OF TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

es per steamers. The river is still falling here, with less

The remains of Maximilian have arrived here from Queretaro. Notwithstanding the difficulties placed in Admiral Tecthoff's way, there is every probability hat the remains will be delivered to the Envoy of the Austrian Imperial house. The river is still falling here, with less han six feet water to Cairo, and less than we feet on Philips's Bar, between there and Memphis. To Keokuk there is but hree and a half feet. The Missouri is ising slightly at St. Joseph, but it is not ufficient to improve navigation. Weather lear and getting warm again.

The telegraph from Jalapa to the prin-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23. Gen. Rousseau goes to Silka this week the Osseppi, instead of the John L. The telegraph from Jalapa to the prin-pal capitals will be opened in October. Three trains leave Vera Cruz daily for interior. Juarez issued a decree commuting con-cation by officers; charges Mejia, the essent Secretary of War, with selling ven hundred cargoes of corn to the week during the war. ephens. Gen. Jeff. C. Davis sails on the latter

A fire on Clay and Merchant streets saturday night destroyed 15 buildings nd stores. Loss \$25,000. Mostly small rame buildings. Escolantz's printing house has been infiscated. Three Imperial papers have The news from Sacramento is unim-

riant.
Thirty vessels arrived at this port in the st twenty-four hours, mostly coasters.
Fires are very numerous lately and are tributed to incendiarism resulting from A Livery Stable and Thirty Horses er insurance. The first earthquake shock felt in a welvementh was noticed last evening istinct but slight.

The construction of the sea wall of ranite on the Broolyn rock foundation or the protection of the harbor of San 'rancisco, is now favorably progressing under the direction of the State Commis-

ity.

Large supplies of goods are now going of the interior—party for Nevada, Idaho, and Montana.

Legal-tenders firmer, at 70@70½.

Cleared—ship Germania for Liverpool.

A destructive fire occurred this morning tone o'clock, resulting in the entire estruction of McDonald & Mitchell's ivery stables, together with about thirty orses, and all the carriages and buggles in the establishment; the horses, wagons, i.e., of the Adams Express Company, and anny valuable rigs, owned by private any valuable rigs, owned by private varties, were consumed. A portion of Seck's brewery adjoining the stables was also burned. One man is reported badly pjured. Loss very heavy, and but partly Boston, Sept. 23. Bosrow, Sept. 23.

The following gentlemen will act as pall bearers at the funeral of Sir Frederick Bruce to-morrow: Gov. Bullock, M. Barthony (French Minister), Senator Sumner, H. J. Pratt (of the State Department), Hon. Samuel Hooper, Henry W. Long-fellow, Richard B. Bagnasd, Mayor Norcross. The Custom-house will be closed from ten to one of leaf. Gen. Rousseau in San Francis-

om ten to one o'clock. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 23. The United States steamer Yucca ar-ived here to day from Pensecola with ellow fever on board. At sea, on the 7th inst., one of the crew died of yellow There are now seven cases o

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 23.
The Hon. Thad Stevens was attacked with severe indisposition on Saturday, but is much better to-day. His friends hope he will regain his usual strength in time to resume his public duties.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.
At a meeting of the Council to-day the
city tax rate was fixed at one dollars and
forty cents on one hundred dollars. Last
year the rate was four dollars on one hunlred dollars.

The base ball match between the Atantics, of Brooklyn, and the Athletes, was won by the latter. Score, 28 against 8. PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 23,
The Savings Bank in Norway village
was robbed on Saturday night of \$11,000
or \$12,000 in money and collateral. The
rogues have not yet been taken.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

EUROPE.

CONGRESS.

GENEVA. Sept. 9

London, Sept. 23.

THE SOUTH.

erpillar.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING

AT BLADENSBURG.

ne crops with great rapidity, and it is eared that the Sea Island crop will be an

The Times has a special giving the res

lutions adopted at the Democratic and onservative meeting at Bladensburg or aturday. The resolutions laud Andrew obnson for his patriotism and purity re

abused their power.
Augusta, Sept. 23.

ional, and because a man who may be therwise a loyal citizen does not register

laims that registration is ent

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 22. The accounts received from Edisto and he Sea Islands say that a brood of cater-pillars have appeared and are destroying

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. Atlantic Cable Telegrams. The receipts at the Board of Excise for

To-day Garibaldi delivered a speech on the Peace Congress, declaring himself a lover of peace, but desiring in the first in-stance the destruction of the Papacy and the dethronement of all tyrants. R. Horton, editor of the Day Book, died The funeral of Policeman Brett, who oops and loyal leaguers.
The examination of the case of Calli-

charged with having de-ernment out of some \$40,-Arrests of those implicated in the riot continue to be made.

Paris, Sept. 23.

The annual Paris races took place over the Long Champs course yesterday. The attendance was very large and the excite-ment great. The great race of the day, for the grand prize of Paris, was won by Garibaldi made his appearance at rezzo, forty miles from this city.

Gen. Hitre is in command of the com-bined Brazilian and Argentine armies.

Destruction of Cotton by the Cat-

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 23. About one million feet of lumber was burned last night in the yard of J. N. Freeman & Co., West Troy, valued at \$30,000; insurance light. Two horses be-longing to Mr. Porter were also burned.

Cincinnati Races.

CINCINIARII RATCOS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.

The fall meeting at the Buckeye Club Course opened to-day with an a-tendance of nearly ten thousand people.

The first race, Buckeye stake, three ear olds, mile heats, was won by Swig-rt's Fannie Cheatham, taking the last wo heats. Time, 1:49 and 1:51. The rest heat was won by Alexander's "New-y." Time, 1:464.

In the second race for the Burnet House e of \$1,500, three mile heats, for all Revolver, Lee Paul, Lancaster, Duke

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23. According to the Republican's figures be number of whites that have died from ne number of whites that have died from ellow fever from its commencement to aturday morning is 1,214. The number of death during iventy-four hours ending ing were 69, and twentyur hours ending this morning were 778, ing the largest for any two days since

HAVANA, Sept. 22. Captain General Manazo is reported ick to day. The Bishop for this Island has arrived from Spain. RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

General Schofield has issued a similar order to that of General Canby-that cel exiles now returned must take the parole

Quebro, Sept. 23.
The steamship Peruvian from Liverpool on the 12th, arrived to-day.
The Governor-General and family will
occupy the Vice-Royal residence at Ottawa early in October. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. Gen. Sheridan will leave Washington on

ednesday, and reach Philadelphia at 6. M. Preparations are making for his A break has occurred in the Erie Canal, 1 miles west of Fultonville. It will be

KINGSTON, CANADA, Sept. 23. On Sunday morning the watchman at

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 23. The statement that Fitz John Porter was appointed Superintendent of the Morris & Essex railroad is not correct. MONTPELIER, Vr., Sept. 23. Hon, Stoddard R. Colby, Register of

TORONTO, C. W., Sept. 23. Reports prejudicial to the Commercial Bank are entirely unfounded. The notes are taken at all the banks at par.

PORTO RICO, Sept. 15, } Dates from Venezuela of the 9th have been received. Gen. Falcon had arrived at the capital. The new Foreign Minis-ter is Senor Jacinto. President Geuterrez, of Colombia, arrived at Bogota on the 4th inst.

The Benefits of Advertising.—The N. Y. Tribune states that it is true, as reported, that a Boston druggist, who has a speciality before the public, is paying that establishment \$10,000 a year for advertising. He paid \$1,500 for the insertion stablishment strough a year for agreerising. He paid \$1,500 for the insertion of one mammoth advertisement. The Fribune adds: "Bonner once paid us \$3,600 for one insertion of an advertisement of the Ledger. He knew that by judicious advertising he could insure a fortune." This seems large. But in England such sums are hardly exceptional. There advertising is a regalar part of business. It is reckoned as necessary as rent, and often ten-times as much is spent for it. Advertising must be done so as to reach the people whose custom is sought. A separate sheet, a handbill, or a circular is a direct attack; and the person who receives it, either throws it aside without reading, or he puts himself on the defensive against it. A notice in the paper is a flank movement; it catches the eye unawares, it attracts attention in an idle or listless moment, it becomes part of the is the same of the current news. Then it is like the constant dropping. It may not be read today. To-morrow it will be glanced at. The next week it will be looked over. Finally it will be read. When a purchase e made: when trade is to be trans icle is needed, the notice will be unted up, and the inducements offered abjected to test. One such case will then pay for a year's advertising.—Cos-The longest base-ball throw on record

as made by Edward Canall at Canister, J., a few days ago. It was a regular canister" shot of 319 feet. [From the Frankfort Yeoman.]

COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Sept. 23, 1867.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Deposit Bank of Cynthiana ys. Berry's administror, Harrison; anirmed.

Melcher ys. Obst & Rupert, Louisville Chancery; ORDERS.

ehearing overruled.
S. Jeffries, Fayette; petition for modificapinton fled.
tys, Dodd, Marion; order submission and
test aside and rebearing awarded.
Ion of Attorney-General Rodman, Thos.
T, Esq., was qualified as an Attorney-atnis court. «, Bray, Louisville Chancery; «, Stein, Louisville Chancery; order non-st appellant. vs. Strode, Campbell; continued until s. Lintz, Jefferson; caroline et al., Louisville Chan on Railroad Company vs. Cleveland, ourts vs. Oldham, Louisville Chancery; aidwell vs. Caldwell et al., Louisville Chane y; Cain vs. McHarry, Louisville Chancery; Allen vs. Allen, Louisville Chancery; Deulch & Mandel vs. Stephens, Louisville Chan-ery; submitted on briefs.

somewhat astonished to notice that the Yesterday morning about nine o'clock,

Quaker city of Philadelphia puts forth a claim to being, not only the greatest man ufacturing city on this continent, but, with the exception of London, the greatest in the world. We are all familiar with its of residence; but that it should claim to be a great industrial center will be news to many. As the matter is one, however, erested, and the consumers of goods in-

its claims. tories having a capital of \$73,318,885, duced an annual value of \$136,000 000 the factories produced over two hundred on the American continent approximates interview; the chusetts, including boston, towns, did hotel, laboring all her famous manufacturing towns, did of mind. He not produce more than two hundred and forty millions. In 1860 New York had only seven

ns said to be only \$25,000.

In lead to be on woolen mills. Philadelphia is now the commercial center of two hundred and the grand dramatic spectacle holds its in Paris, and one evening when the Emiliate part of the place on a barge, and the place on a barge, and the place of the place on a barge, and the place of the place of the place on a barge, and the place of the plac sixty cotton and woolen factories, and place as before. Where the people come has besides several thousand hand-looms. from we do not know, how they procure that of seventy additional mills of av-Middle, Western, and Southern States. | theater is the very last place we should go burgs, Kentucky jeans, and narrow textile upon the audiences nightly congregated sell by wholesale and retail crackers fully fabrics are made there every year. Of to witness its presentation. If Miss Dae equal to the best made on this continent. ten millions of dollars; of ready made Black Crook, the spectacle, the last

factory, the largest book-seiling house, and the largest locomotive works and mechanical effects. Reader, if you is quite evident that her proximity to the coal mines and iron beds, her low rents and facilities afforded mechanics for comfortable and economical living, have given | much activity in all the trade stores. Dry Philadelphia a start in manufacturing, goods, bardware, groceries, shoes, bata, which nothing but her want of enterprise caps, &c., &c., were being boxed or barcan retard. It is moreover evident that, relled up in large quantities for the South

effectually as if you had tried to secure a view of the matter that induces people to they would be "paying you something for nothing." The difference between a newspaper publisher and a drummer is that one other only solicits for one person. There is scarcely a paper in the world that has sonal applications to obtain patronage. A majority of the respectable firms in the of industry and commerce, have adopted the system of drumming, and find it profitthose with whom they deal. It is live.

Saturday night, where he was on a see a turbaned shop-keeper open a bazaat them to them. If they are innocent, twas on Fourth street, cross his legs on his a pity to keep them in that awful place all ottoman, envelope himself with smoot from his chibouk, alternately guzzl'ng will only consent to rise and swindle you jewelry and clothing from W. P. Thomas after compelling you to submit to a pain- son. fal course of probation. This is not ex

actly our style. CALIFORNIA AS A WINE COUNTRY.-The of the kind are before the City Court vine interest of California comes more nearly every day. Perhaps it all springs conspicuously into notice every year. In that State 1,000 vines are played upon one acre of ground, and after the lapse of four years these vines yield one half gallon each, or five hundred gallons to yesterday for the beneat of the orphaus the acre. As a large of tion of the State of St. Thomas Asylum, was completely is especially adapted to vine culture, this successful. It was admirably managed, of St. Thomas Asylum, was completely branch of industry there is capable of and all who attended were repaid an hunalmost indefinite expansion. The statis- dred fold in the social enjoyment of the tics given by county assessors, with reference to the vines, ander cultivation and the lonely orphans. The proceeds from the product in wine, are widely at variance the sale of tickets and from the young lawith the estimate of those in the trade. The whole number of vines in California | edly large. at the ed dof, the year 1865 is reported to have been 40,172,659, while the county assessors only give 16,220,905 for the year following. The San Francisco Market Review carefully analyzes the various statements furnished, and after making large deductions for possible errors, and for vines that are young, and, therefore, non-producing, also for fruit consumed in its natural state, arrives at the conclusion the delightful festivities to them, cordially that the crop for 1866 yielded 8,369,768 gallons, without including the yield of some 2.000.000 vines in certain counties of which the assessors gave no returns. The aggregate value of wine manufactured in 1866 was \$5,880,000. An item of such importance cannot long be overlooked.

PERSONAL .- Dr. L. P. Blackburn, of Mississippi, a celebrated physician, and omewhat prominently identified with the late Confederate war, arrived at the Willard Hotel yesterday on his return from Toronto, Canada, where he has been living in exile for the past three or four years. He is en route to New Orleans, in which city he established a great reputation, in the good old days of peace, as a master of that deadly malady, yellow fever. Dr. B. will reach the Crescent City just in the nick of time, and we have & Parr's Block, Fourth street, to No. 154 doubt that his advice and practice | Fifth street, formerly Dr. Greene's, where will do much toward abating the epidem- all operations in dental science will be ic, which is now producing such widespread alarm and death in that unfortunate metropolis. His family, who have city their home.

A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

whilst Mr. H. H. Littell, the well-known and popular Superintendent of the City advantages as a quiet and pleasant place Railway, was out at the corner of Preston and Breckinridge streets, making some investigations with regard to the laying of the railroad track along Preston street at in which our merchants are directly in- that point, and whilst engaged in conversation with some gentlemen he was struck directly, we will give a brief synopsis of on the head with a pick-helve or some other such weapon, by Mr. Brumser, a there were in Philadelphia 6,298 manufac- is an extensive street contractor in this is a terrible gash over the right ear. He fell senseless on the ground, was taken | in the village that morning, it is generally Recently, Mr. Edwin T. Freedley, a well- home in a hack, and still, at the time of adge Betts refused an application from known author, has prepared a volume of writing, is in a state of insensibility. His individuals who did the snooting. God, can nothing be done to rid the countries. ladge Betts retused an application from Kentucky Bourbon Company to have Kentucky Bourbon Company to have Kentucky Bourbon Company to have delphia, and demonstrated that, in 1866, physician being of the opinion that the Court Fair commen chances of life are against him. The parey reported lost by the Mer- millions of dollars of staple goods. This ties had had a difficulty last Saturday in is an astounding exhibit. No other city which Littell knocked Brumser down. Brumser was arrested immediately after chusetts, including Boston, Lowell, and quently released on \$1,500 bail. We forbear comment on this case till the matter is judically investigated, which will be done to-day-them we may do justice to

> of which the annual product is equal to the money to fill, as they do, the boxes of ufacture in Philadelphia is of those low- ler's best seats are always taken days in priced staple goods which are especially advance—is too apparent to admit of a made him a maniac. adapted to the wants of the people in the doubt. If we should want more room the Millions of yards of pantaloonery, cotton- to find it. In fact, should the Black ades, checks and stripes, tickings, Osna- Crook last a whole year it would not pall mel & Co., 310 west Green street. They carpetings the product amounts to nearly venport and Miss Cameron were the clothing, to eighteen millions; of refined scene, the ultima thule of the grand specsugar, over twenty millions; of boots and | tacle, it would still continue to attract a shoes, over five millions; of stoves, nearly three millions.
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> | large and as enthusiastic audience as better millions. | large and as enthusiastic audience as better millions. | Story frame building situated in Lower Albany, between Jackson and Shipping Philadelphia claims to have the largest gay, glowing, young, fascinating Carline military goods manufactory, the largest and the modest and spirituelle Stalacta, chemical factories, the largest cordage and the Carline and Stalacta aforesaid are machine shops in the United States. It | think otherwise, go and see for yourself.

> Good Signs .- In our walks around the city yesterday we were glad to see so facturing, the Philadelphia market is worthy the attention of those who wish to purchase goods at first hand.
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> and West. A large number of buyers have arrived in the city in the last few days, and are satisfied that they can do as well in our city as anywhere in the

advertise at all. If this was not the case Why do not our capitalists put up cotton factories, and make this the Manchester made can be sold without doubt. The rearing of factories would give lucrative employment to thousands now barely making a living—would add immensely to our business facilities, our population, and our wealth. Why, then, is the golden and curve wealth. Why, then, is the golden are rearranged to the mailtonat landing at Louismille, it is fully two miles, making the distance one hundred and thirty two miles. The object of the survey is to locate the made can be sold without doubt. The opportunity not seized hold of by moneyed

TWELFTH STREET STATION-HOUSE. -Tim Poyle and Tim O'Leary, two very small boys, were committed to this place yesticed because it is true in business that street when we saw the greatest amount of activity secures them they were crying as if their poor the largest share of success. Why condemn a practice that is held in universal dirty fists in their eyes and blubbering that you are constantly doing for o'her?.

The Asiatic state of business is not told us that they had not stole the boots. told us that they had not stole the boots. | seen to get strangely but that some other boys did, and gave

coffee, praying, and smoking, most of his ARRESTS AT THE JAIL .- Ed. Brunner time insensible to all propositions to trade, responding to the most emphatic remarks of those who would purchase with an expressive grunt. He professes to have a was committed for stealing two blankets great aversion to business-which is in- and clothing from Catherine Gillispie, as tended to increase your desire for it and was also Geo. Ann Tyler, for stealing

Clothing stealing has got to be a mania ar ng the negroes, as well as among some classes of white folks. Four or five cases from a desire to be fortified against the The picnic at Woodland Garden

THE BALL LAST NIGHT .- Masonic Temple contained one of the merriest terpsichorean parties last night that it has been our good luck to see for an age. The Bricklayers' Union can rejoice as much as they please over their first annual ball. It was the very essence of social triumph. The company was select, and their joy was truly unconfined. Many returns of

More Car Lifting .- Market street be ween Seventh and Eighth streets, is being dug up, and will of course receive a coat of pumpkin patch gravel, which will throw the cars off the track for another month. Lots of people's hands will get blistered lifting them on before that street ever gets settled again.

Proctor, a toll-gate keeper on the Salt River road, was arraigned before Squires Clement and Matlack, yesterday, for an assault and battery with intent to kill. He was held in bonds for his appearance at the Circuit Court. "Notice."-Colton Dental Association have removed their office from McDowell

MAGISTRATES' COURT.-A man name

skillfully performed. s24 d4 Miss Lizzie Ellsworth, the fairy-like been residing in Louisville for the past danseuse who so bewitched the boys at six months, will continue to make this the Academy of Music a short time ago, is now at the Olympic Theater, Mobile.

FROM LEBANON.

ANOTHER MURDER-THE MARION COUNTY FAIR TO-DAY.

LEBANON, Ky., Sept. 22, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: About 5 o'clock vesterday evening three young men-Sam. Kinnett, Hardin Brady, and -- Gordon-who were returning home from Union Church, were fired upon by a party of men secreted in an old un occupied house, in the town of Havsville Kinneft was shot through the body and died about two hours afterward. Brady received a severe flesh wound in the thigh Gordon was riding was torn off by a shot. Only three shots were fired, and as Bill Wilson, Rousey, and Joseph Wilson were supposed and believed that they were the individuals who did the shooting. Great

Our Fair commences to-mor stock are pouring in from all the adjoin by some of the finest cattle in the State. hibition bids fair to be a success-one of the largest and most interesting of the

There is an actor now in a French insane asylum who was made mad in a curious manner. He was formerly a fapress Eugenie was present he offended her Majesty. To punish him and warn erage size. The class of dry goods man- that they are always there—that Mr. Ful- when the severeigns were present. The rebuke preyed on the actor's mind, and

We take pleasure in commending

attoany, between Jackson and Snipping streets, belonging to Mr. Grummey. The long distance from the center of the city rendered it impossible for either of the steamers to reach the scene until too late to be of any practical benefit, although they were promptly in motion as soon as the alarm was sounded. The house was entirely consumed; loss \$1,200. Partial-

worthy the attention of those who wish to purchase goods at first hand.

West, and are acting according to their belief.

We are credibly informed that a very large amount of cotton will come to this beginning to end. When you advertise a market within the next four reaches of the survey of the Ohio river, from Cincinnati to Cairo, reached Jeffersonville a few deys ago. They have made a careful survey of the river along its beach and placed permanent posts, with the distance.

view to report the same at the next

sen cheerful and had drank very little aring the afternoon.

Suddenly he fixed his eyes upon the sun and remarked to one of the party: "Do on see that sun? Well, that is the last me you will see it and me on Garth to-ether." With this remark he attempted jump overboard, but his friends, seeing he movement, seized him, and, after a ard struggle, prevented it. Just as the ont was landing at the dock, at the foot f Pearl street, Mr. B. broke loose from of Pearl street, Mr. B. broke loose from his captors and jumped into the water, but soon reappeared on the surface, floating face down. Several of the party rushed into the stream, dragged him out, and, after considerable work, he was resuscitated. He then made three other attempts at self-destruction, but was finally overpowered and carried home.

During one of the attempts to break loose from his rescuers and get into the river, he fell upon the wharf, with two men clinging to him, and struck violently against a rock, causing a severe contusion on the back part of his head. Mr. B. also received other injuries from his friends in their efforts to prevent his carrrying into execution his own destruction.

We called at the residence of Mr. B. Pearl street, Mr. B. broke loose from

FROM ELIZABETHTOWN.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Sept. 23, 1867. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Sept. 23, 1867.

Everything is exceedingly dry in this locality. It tried to rain here last Saturday but did nothing but sprinkle. A trip to the rural districts a few days ago satisfied us of the extent of the drought. Pastures are drying, cornfields look badly, and no grounds are being prepared for the next wheat crop. Unless we have rain very soon, wheat will have to be planted in corn ground, which does not yield very heavily, consequently we may expect a short wheat crop in this vicinity next year. The Elizabethtown Brass Band, com-

osed of amateurs, has been engaged to lay for our fair, which commences on Vednesday. The boys have had very litpractice in the line, but we predict r them a glorious success.

The band contemplates giving two nd hops during the fair at the Mas Iall in our place, and we can assure the op-goers generally that they will be unex-

efled.

A happy wedding party left our place in last Thursday. The bride was the rinsome lassic Miss Zorado Munford, of ur vicinity, and the groom was Mr. J. V. Matthis, a very successful young lawyer f our place. We hope for the young ouple a pleasant bridal trip, and a life-currey along flower-covered paths, rich with odors of peace and prosperity.

ith odors of peace and prosperity. But the scarcity of items precludes fur-

Exceedingly yours, TIMOTHY BLOOM.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

At Memphis the river is falling

slowly.

PORT ITEMS.

The Norman left this port yesterday evening with a good trip for White river.

The Louisville Marine Association held their regular meeting, at their hall, in Board of Trade Rooms, pesterday morning. Eates of freight the same as previous. Nothing of importance was transacted.

BUSINESS NOTICES. CAUTION TO HEADS OF FAMILIES. -Look well to the weight of the quick yeast put up in papers. Compare that put up by our house with that put up by another,

IN NATURE'S MEDICINE CHEST, the Earth, there is no specific superior to the water of the Seltzer Spring. Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient is an improvement upon; that world-renowned remedy for indigestion, biliousness, and constipation. It is at once mild, thorough, and infallible.

No drug-store is without it. recution his own destruction.

We called at the residence of Mr. B. esterday, and found him perfectly sane and doing well. He remembered everying that transpired up to the time he to ton the ferryboat, but nothing thereater. His physician says he will be about the bowels needs soothing and toning. Take Radway's Regulating Pills, which will at once remove the irritating humors. will at once remove the irritating humors that produce the disease, and act like a healing, strengthening balsam upon the inflamed intestines—effecting in the worst Price 25 cents per box, coated with sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by druggists.

FELT ROOFING—SOMETHING NEW.—I am prepared to do roofing with felt, upon any kind of roof, old or new, making a far bet-ter and more durable roof than shingles or any other roofing, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof, and paint tin and metal roo promptly and upon reasonable terms. guarantee general satisfaction in all my

C. COGGESHAL. jy 18 dtf AT J. M. ARMSTRONG'S .- Fine clothi

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

TIMOTHY BLOOM.

MOTH AND FRECKLES.—The only reliable remedy for those brown discolorations on the face called Moth Patches and Freckles, is Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion. Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, Dermatologist, 49 Bond street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Louisville and elsewhere. Price \$2 per bottle.

Mrs. Sigourney has written one hundred poems for the N. Y. Ledger.

The undersigned would beg leave to inform their old patrons and the public at large that they have just returned from New York with an entire and complete new stoch of staple and fancy dry goods, notions, &c., &c., which they will sell at very low prices, and will not be outdone and the complete of the complete

DOATS IN FORT.

City Wharf-Messenger, "Havans, Blue Wi No. 3, Moille Gray, and T. D. Horner.

Portland-Bermuda and Rose Hite.

BOATS DUE.

Abeona, St. Louis; Champion, Minneoia, Cora S. femphis; Ezra Porter, New Orleans; Right Way

heir comparative strength, and you will be enabled to decide which has the preference. Give our London Yeast Powder a thorough trial. RAYMOND & CO., 76 Fourth st., near Main, west side. sep24d4cod wl

work. Leave orders at No. 150, south side of

ATJ. M. ARNSTRONG S.—Fine clothing, boy's clothing, children's clothing, farnishing goods, shirts, hosiery, underwear, umbrelias, trunks, valies, &c., full fall and winter stock now open at Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. sep10 dtf

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. S. & A. Rosenbaum, Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE of the club, \$40.

ns may be made to the club, at club rates, DELIVERED IN THE CITY: Arrival and Beparture of Mails per Bail.

| Nashville and Southern | 2 p. M. | 12 p. M Arrival and Departure of Trains,

...... 6:00 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

Regular Packets.

EMPEDOCLES.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1867.

A BEAUTIPUL EXTRACT FROM MATTHEW

The second scene is at noon in a glen on the highest skirts of the woody region of Etna. Empedocles and Pausanias sit together, conversing, the latter anxious to have the secret of the miracle disclosed. The note of a harp, from far below, interputs them once and expire and at learning the content of the content singing in a sweet pastoral strain. Empedocles, who still carries his harp, though he has laid the use of music by, speaks panying himself in a solemn manner on the harp:

Hither and thither spins
The wind-borne mirroring soul.

he sophist sneers; fool, take hy pleasure, right or wrong!

THE STRANGER GUEST.

One evening recently a tall, dignified-looking man, evidently a foreignor, arrived at Congress Hall, Cape May. He secured a very remote room, in the top of the house. He said very little, except that his baggage would arrive the next day. True enough, ten or twelve boxes arrived, marked simply "Congress Hall," on one side; on the other the word Desous, and near it a triangle with the letters sous, and near it a triangle with the letters in it, B. F. C., beside which were the num-bers, 9,550, 9,551, etc. On the side of each ox was a peculiar mark, which no one could make out, but which looked like a death's make out, but which looked like a death's head. The stranger pointed out these boxes as belonging to him, and they were immediately carried to his room. By some accident, however, one of them remained down stairs. The next evening the stranger inquired for the missing box. It was soon discovered; but on moving it, three or four red spots appeared on the floor. They were not remarked at the time, but afterward were recalled by the porter during the examination. Two or three days past. The stranger remained in his room, only coming down to meals. He spoke past. The stranger remained in his room, only coming down to meals. He spoke but seldom to the waiters, asking in a hollow tone for "meat, more bloody." The waiters brought him some rare meat, but he never complained that it was "cooked too much," so that one morning Sam, by walkers of a joke (you know how these try will joke!) brought him two raw s will joke!) brought him two raw n chops. The eyes of the stranger led. "Das ish goot," he said; and, I you believe it, he ate them bones II. Then, picking his teeth with a ill. Then, picking his teeth with a liar looking instrument, he would reto his room, from which he would not be until after midnight, when the gut clerk would see him descend the airs with a bundle and leave the house, he come night followed the stranger, and isserved that he went down to the beach, he night was clear, the moon high the be one night was clear, the moon high, the observed that he went down to the beach. The night was clear, the moon high, the beach deserted. The stranger opened the bundle and threw its contents into the sea, laughing softly and muttering something. He then hastened along the beach, stooping down to wash something; the clerk ran to the place where he had thrown his mysterious bundle. The tide receded for a moment, and ke saw something lying in the wet sand. He picked it up, and saw in the bright moonlight—it was the entrails of some creature! Trembling with hereor, the clerk fied. The next day and saw in the bright moonlight—it was
the entrails of some creature! Trembling
with horror, the clerk fied. The next day
he informed the proprietor. "Some dreadful deed has been done by this man," said
the clerk, "and he is endeavoring to destroy all traces of it." The chambermaid
was sent for. She stated that the stranger
would not admit her into his room to clean
it, and frightened her so a wirlly by his talk
about skeletons that she did not dare to
go near the room. The proprietor, with
the clerk, quietly went up to the room of
the stranger, and knocked. A voice from
within said:
"Grosser Gott, vat you want?"

ones was heard. Then the door was half opened, and the stranger looked out. His hands were bloody! "Villain, what have you done?" whis-

The stranger grinned.
"I know all," continue continued the clerk, "I "I know all," continued the clerk, "I followed you last night."
"Oh," says the stranger, "I vas trowin' away his entrails—dat's all!"
"Great heaven!" exclaimed the proprietor; "what does this mean?"
"None of yer business," says the stranger.

"Wretched man!" said the proprieor.
"Twe done him pooty well," says the tranger, holding out a bone beautifully polished. The proprietor and the clerk almost

"It don't take me long," added the

'I like the smell of blood!"

peoples."
"It might, indeed!"

"It was an order, ye see, from a rich gentleman," said the stranger, "and he said I must have em done in time, so I was resolved to come to Cape May; I shought I could do em here."

The story soon got all over the island, and everybody roared. The poor proposed to the said of the s

MORGANATIC MARRIAGES.

Everybody has heard the term "morga-natic marriages," and many people sup-pose that marriages of this kind are a spe-cies of concubinage, in which the kings and princes of Europe are fond of indulg-ing. This is not the case, however. A morganatic marriage is just as binding upon the parties as any other, and pre-cludes any other marriage. The term is derived from the German morgengabe, which means a dowry. It signifies a mat-rimonial contract in which one of the parties is greatly superior in rank to the other. If it be the bride who is of inferior rank, she agrees that she and her children shall be entitled to neither the rank nor the estate of her busband, and that the downy which is settled upon her at the time of the marriage shall be accepted in lieu of all other privileges. If the man be inferior he gives his assent to similar conditions. In the bridal ceremony the party of superior rank gives the left hand, instead of the right, to the other—whence

left-handed."

One of the most famous marriages of bis class was that of Frederick William he Third, of Prussia, to the Countess kugusta, of Harrach, upon whom her usband conferred the rank of princess of husband conferred the rank of princess of Leignitz—a marriage consummated in 1824, long after the death of the king's more legitimate spouse, the beautiful Queen Louisa. The princess of Liegnitz is still living—a widow since 1840. Autother morganatic marriage was that of the late king of Denmark, Frederick the Seventh, who, after being divorced from two princesses, married morganatically a plain dressmaker by the name of Sasmussen, with whom he lived happily till his death. He first encountered her under very singular circumstances. It is the custom, at Copenhagen, when a large fire occurs, for one of the princes to attend it, and to take command of the detachment of troops which is always called out to keep order while the firemen endeavor to extinguish the conflagration.

Frederick, then crown prince, was once performing this duty, when his eyes

caught sight of a dressed wax figure in the window of a dressmaker's shop in the second story of the burning building. In the hurry and excitement of the moment he mistook this lay-figure for a living person endeavoring to escape from the window. Leaping from his horse, he plunged into the building and ascended the staircase. On his way through the rooms he discovered the owner of the dress-making establishment, who was bewildered in the smoke, and whom he conducted to a place of safets. This was the woman whom he

who is married in this manner to a daughter of the proud Duke of Richmond; while another English nobleman, the Duke of Hamilton, wedded, on terms of perfect equality, a Princess of the grand ducal house of Baden, whose rank is certainly as high as that of Prince Edward.

The only case with which we are familiar of a morganatic marriage in which the bride was the person of a superior rank is that of Princess Elizabeth, of Italy, sister-in-law of Victor Emmanuel, who was married with the left hand in 1856—a year after the death of her husband, Prince Ferdinand—to the Marquis Rapallo. Victor after the death of her husband, Prince Fer-dinand—to the Marquis Rapallo. Victor Emmanuel himself is said to have been more than once on the point of contract-ing a morganatic union with some of his favorites, but has been prevented by the advice of his ministers, who somehow or other deem it better for the interest of the state that he should live in a more repre-hensible manner.

The reigning dynasty of Baden presents in isolated instance of the scion of the norganatic marriage breaking through the trammeling provisions of such a mion, and succeeding to the rank of his

union, and succeeding to the rank of his parent in the same way as the offspring of an equal union. In 1830, with the death of the Grand Duke Leuis, the strictly legitimate line of the ancient princes of Baden came to an end. King Louis, of Bavaria, was on the point of taking possession of the country as next of kin, when Leopold, the offspring of a morganatic marriage of the preceding Grand Duke Charles Frederic with a Madame Geversberg, suddenly proclaimed himself grand duke. He was supported by the people, who admired his pluck and boldness.

Bavaria threatened war, and marched Bavaria threatened war, and marched

Bavaria threatened war, and marched her armies towards the Baden frontier, but the outbreak of the French revolution of 1830, which was followed by disturbances in various parts of Germany, induced King Louis to pause, and he finally contented himself with issuing a solemn protest against what he called a usurpation of the crown. The reigning family of Baden has since then never been disturbed, and its claims have been fully recognized by the German powers. Leopold's son is now on the throne, and is married to a sister of the present king of Prussia. One more instance of a morganatic union is that of the despotic elector of Hesse, whose dominions Prussia recently annexed, to the great joy of his subjects. In 1831 he fell in love with Gertrude Lehmann, the pretty wife of a non-commissioned officer of the Prussian army.

A little pecuniary arrangement was A little pecuniary arrangement was made with her husband, a divorce was obtained, and immediately afterward the Elector Frederic William took her to wife morganatically. He made her first Counters of Schaumburg, and then Princess of Hanau. She has borne him six sons and three daughters, who have taken their titles from their mother. It was said that he intended to have declared his eldest son heir to the throne, notwithstanding the legal hindrance in the way, but Prussia, by her summary proceeding, has prosia, by her summary proceeding, has prevented the execution of any such project.

There is an island in Niagara river where peaches are a certain crop, because the cold is never intense. The rapid flow of the river keeps it from freezing, and the atmosphere is tempered.

the stranger, and knocked. A voice from within said:

"Grosser Gott, vat you want?"
The proprietor replied gently, but firmly, "Open the door."

The stranger laughed, and a rattling of to free Rome was unalterable.

MAXIMILIAN'S BOOK.

From the Pall Mall Gazette, August 10th.] The first four volumes of these interes "Remains," which, it is said, are b prepared for the press at the expreing prepared for the press at the express desire of the Emperor of Austria, have now been published. They contain a description, in the form of a diary, of the travels of the then young Archduke (he was eighteen years old when he made his first journey) in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, and Algiers, between the years 1851 and 1853. The book is full of the fresh enthusiasm with which a young writer of refined tastes expresses his feelings on first seeing the finest productions of ancient and modern art, and tontains

ards are pious and charitable.

Here is another very characteristic passage. The author describes an incident which occurred during a storm at night on the voyage from Naples to Leghorn:

Scarcely had I fallen asleep, when the sudden falling of my book-case, with all that it contained, awoke me. The noise was extraordinary; all was dark. I felt my way across the barricade of books and ascended to the quarter deck. I must here plead guilty to a little weakness. I had hidden in my cabin one of the storm birds which had been caught the day before yesterday, intending, in my mania for it from my cabin, covered it with my pock et handkerchief, and took it on board

we will close this brief notice with one exporder while the firemen endeavor to extinguish the conflagration.

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THE HUMAN FROG.

There is a man on exhibition in London who calls himself "Natator," or the human frog, and who performs feats under water. Mr. F. Buckland has examined him, and makes a report thereupon. "Natator" practices in an aquarium, and the following are some of his feats:

He descends, and eats, under water, a sponge cake or a bun. He opens his mouth to show that he has really swallowed it. It is most difficult to swallow cake under water without also swallowing the

mount to show that he has really swallowed it. It is most difficult to swallow cake under water without also swallowing the water. It requires three years' practice to do this performance with safety, for if, when under water, he should happen to cough, the water would enter, he would instantly be choked, and a serious accident would ensue.

Ascending to the surface, a soda water bottle is handed to him; he dives with it to his perch at the bottom, and drinks down the contents, viz: a half - penny - worth of milk; he chooses milk because of the color, and in order that the audience may see that he actually drinks it from the bottle; this is a most difficult trick, as it is hard to swallow the milk without the water getting into the mouth.

A lighted pipe is handed to him; he tales a few whiffs above water, and then descends with it; when under water he manages somehow to keep It alight, and to emit bubbles, which, coming to the surface, burst in little puffs of tobacco smoke. Coming to the surface, he shows that his pipe is still alight.

coming to the surface, he shows that his pipe is still alight.

He is a young man, twenty years old, five feet seven and a half-inches in stature, and nine stone six pounds in weight; he is slightly built, but exceedingly well made and muscular. His pulse, on coming out of the water, gave one hundred and forty-eight beats to the minute; twenty minutes after, they were ninety - two to the minute.

When he first began to practice long stays under water, some four or five years since, he used to suffer from severe headaches, but now these have quite disappeared; he never has rheumatism, or other ache or pain in any form, though he goes through his performance at half-past ten every night, and sometimes twice a day. The water in his aquarium he generally manages to keep at a temperature of about sixty-two degrees, but the warmer the water is the longer he can stay in and the easier his performances become. The longest time he has ever remained under water at a stretch has been sixty - nine water at a stretch has been sixty - nine

The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury of the 16th inst. says: "We heard months ago that Gen. Butler, in the presence of some leading statesmen of the Republican party, of whom Mr. Sumner was one, suggested the formation of a party the cardinal point of whose faith should be repudiation. The proposition, it was said, met with no favor from any of those present, and provoked from Senator Sumner severe rebuke. Such is the story, to which we gave small heed, because it seemed too monstrous that such a discreditable suggestion should be made. The report of Mr. Redpath's conversation with Gen. Butler on the finances, and the letter of the latter published in the New York Evening Post of Friday last, make it not so improbable that such a project was long ago broached by him." The New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury of

A misanthropic editor speaks of the "loyal people" as the "loyal m-asses."

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Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Sept. 23-P. M.

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niskey quiet. let. lipts of wheat 78,951 bushels; sales 100 bags at 9@914c. Coffee-m; other kinds dull and heavy; sales niet at 15@15%c for crude, and 53%c

steady at 15@27c for Ohlo, and 18@35c for theese quiet at 18@28c, ts to Liverpool-8,900 bushels wheat and steamer at 6@6546.

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25—To grade and pave the sidewalks on both Fulton streets, or such portions as the City Engineer may direct.

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29—To grade nave freets.

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